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LEAVES PUBLIC LIFE

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MORE OUTBREAKS ARE REPORTED IN **GERMAN CENTERS**

Revolution Enters Second Stage When Radicals and Moderates Clash.

BELIEVE GEN. MACKENSEN WILL BE POPULAR LEADER

Cavalry Officer Has Strong Hold on Both Army and Civilians.

START NEW REBEL MOVEMENT

Being Made to Put Ex-Kaiser Back on Throne. LONDON, November 22 .- The German

indications Point to Strong Effort

evolution has entered its second stage. hat of a death grapple between the radical and moderate elements of the evolutionaries. New outbreaks are reported from

kiel. Hamburg and other coast towns. That is precisely where the original pheaval began. Radical Soviets are aid to have replaced the "safe and

The position of Dr. Ebert, the So alist Chancellor, in the new chaosit be-strikingly resembles that of Kerensky in his losing strug de with the Soviets of Russia. There as appeared on the scene a man who Roumania through Hungary to Gerin soir and has arrived in Berlin the many military crises in the wes is year, the question has been fre ent: "Why don't they call Macken

But there is another factor with which the "Reds" reckoned when they consented to a temporary abatement of their terrorist agitation. That was the return of 4,000,000 bitterly disappointed troops from the west. Always willing to strike a bargain for one-half of what they want, provided they see a chance to seize the other half later—as the Russian Reds did time and again—the radicals contented themselves for a couple of weeks with what they had gained, meantime counting upon the armies' return to set the red ball rolling again. That has now come to pass. The soldiers are streaming back into the Fatherland in wild pillaging hordes. Automatically almost, the extremists in the soldiers' and workmen's councils are renewing their pressure, and in Northern Germany they seem to be on top of things once more.

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As in Russia the struggle resolved itself for a while between the Duma and the Soviets, so the German situation is simmering down to a combat between the councils and the Reichstag. But like the Russian imperial Duma, the German Parliament is looked on by the masses as a shadow, an irksome shadow, of a dead age, and its chances for resurrection seem sim, hard as the Socialists may try to bring it back to life. Ebert is reported endeavoring frantically to prove the Reichstag is still a legal body. In the same manner, the monarchists are expected sooner or later to try to prove the Kaiser is still a legal monarch.

The cx-Kaiser, indeed, still commands wide influence among his former subjects, if latest reports are authentic. A clique of loyal generals and admirals is said to be marking time to put him back on the throne. It is believed out of the question, however, that they could muster any sort of an army which would be strong enough to keen him there, or even save him from the wrath of the masses. FORMER EMPERON KEEPS

From the top of Count Bentinck's castle at Ameringen, wheless messages are said to be flashing to the ex-Emperor's "managers" while airolanes are reported dropping messages to the castle park. Meanwhile, to be on the safe side, Count Hohenzolien has just imported 200 bags of German gold and silver coins and deposited them in Dutch banks.

Philipp Scheidemann, majority Solalist leader, is said to have resigned from the office of Financial Minister in the Berlin governments. Vorwaerts prints an appeal from his pen warning the people that "only with a consolidated Germany will the entente gain a final peace." He hopes for a preliminary peace within the next few weeks. Scheidemann's departure from the zovernment is believed only temperary, for he is known to be much too strong a man to allow himself to be shelved or to shirk leadership in the present crisis. It would surprise no one to see him bob up as Chancellor any day.

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In the meantime the old parties, made up of the Catholic Centrists, Conservatives and Fan-Germans—the latter two are virtually in one category—are trying to muster their forces and mold them into a new party, much like the Russian Constitutional Democrats (ried to do in various attempts at a counter-revolution.

Here, too, however, the situation in Germany is like that in Russia; the old parties consist now merely of intellectuals—of leaders. They lack support from the masses; they cannot recruit an army, and only an army—only brute force—can effect a successful counter-revolution. The German masses, like those of Russia, are thoroughly what they think is for their own immediate benefit. Therein lies the main strength of the Reds.

BALTIMORE. MD. November 22.—A \$2.003,060 fire started at Canton to-day when indammable material burst into dames in the hold of the tanker Standard of the Standard Oil Company. Two his piers, several export buildings and the vessel were destroyed, together with a large quantity of gasoline. There were many heavy explosions, but no loss of life is believed to have resulted.

BELGIANS INJURED

Town of Gheel Devastated by Mysterlous Explosion. With Numerous Cansualties.

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Chieftain's Daughter Dead



PRESIDENT TO WITNESS UNVEILING OF TABLET

People of Carlisle, England, Will Pay Signal Honors to His Mother's Memory

SPENT HER GIRLHOOD THERE

Woodrow Family Played Important Part in Affairs of Little Town, Where Mr. Wilson's Grandfather Preached His Sermons.

WASHINGTON, November 22 .- President Wilson's decision first to visit ference was made that he might participate in the unveiling of a tablet in honor of his mother at the First Pres-byterian Church, at Carlisle, England, which is not far from Liverpool and the Scottish border, being just across the Irish Sea from Downpatrick, Ire-land, where many members of the Wil-son family are buried.

WHITE HOUSE CONCERNED

more serious than appears upon the surface. Cylonel House is not a robust man. Some years ago he suffered a sunstroke. The attack left his heart in a weakened condition. It was because of this organic weakness that he declined a place in the President's Cablact

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W. Colonel House suffered an attack of influenza in New York, and was confined to his home for two weeks last try March. At the invitation of President Wilson he came to Washington to rest during the period of convalescence, but suffered a relapse, and was ill in bed are at the White House for three weeks, over a thing the weeks of the weeks.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's personal physician.

BANS GIFTS TO MEN

Director-General McAdoo Puts Foot Down on Presents to Rail-road Men.

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WASHINGTON, November 22.—Director-General of Railroads McAdoo is a "Spug." He broke into the organization made famous by Miss Anne Morgan by putling his foot down on useless giving to railroad men. His order, issued to-day, reads:

"A practice has grown up by which officers and employees of railroads have been given Christmas and other holiday presents by shippers and by business houses who furnish supplies and materials to railroads.

"While in many instances these presents do not represent material value, yet the practice is essentially objectionable, and it is the policy of the railroad administration that it should be discontinued entirely."

\$2.000,000 BLAZE

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GENERAL LEE'S DAUGHTER DEAD

tain's Family, Passes Away at Virginia Hot Springs.

HAD SPENT MUCH TIME HERE PROCLAMATION IS

Confederate Societies Meet To- School Children Scatter Flowers Day to Arrange for Sending Delegations to Funerai.

Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of General Robert E. Lee and the last link connecting the immediate family Confederate chieftain with Hot Springs, after a brief illness. No throughout the capital. It read: has been made, but it is pracplaced beside that of her father in Vashington and Lee University, Lex-

Washington and Lee University, Lexington.

Miss Lee spent a large part of her time in Richmond during recent years, residing here at the Jefferson Hotel, although she was frequently a guest of friends, of whom she had many in the old Confederate capital. Her last visit here was last winter, when she was a guest of Mrs, C. Cotesworth Pinckney, director of Red Cross work at Camp Lee. While here she visited Camp Lee, While here she visited Camp Lee with Mrs, Pinckney, and was entertained by General Adelbert Cronkhite, commander of the Eighileth Division, who gave a luncheon in her honor. She was honorary president of the board of Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederate Women.

HENTIFIED WITH RICHMOND Miss Lee has been identified with Richmond since her young womanhood. She was educated at Cullen Priory, Long Island. New York, and all her life she was a brilliant conversation alist, speaking several larguages nucleus of liberty, authorizes our people on form the principles which have been proclaimed by the allied governments and for which you have fought, our independence will be maintained, our rights consolidated.

The blood of its children which flowed with your own in the sublime caus, of liberty, authorizes our people wanted to break all relations with the invaders.

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OVER COL. HOUSE'S ILLNESS

Officials Point Out That Reported Attack of Influenza May
He Serious.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—Great concern is expressed at the White House over cabled reports of the illness of Colonel Edward M. House in Paris, it is a matter of common knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidence of the Confederate Museum at Incommon knowledge that President Wilson, in confidenc

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"As the president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, I wish to express my deep sorrow at the death of Miss Mary Custification, and was a generous contributor to all of its enterprises.

"Several years ago, on one of Miss Lee's visits to Richmond, she sent for me to tell me that she wanted to consult me about the final disposition of the George Washington Cincinnation, which the United States government removed from General Lee's home at Arlington when it occupied that place in the sixtles. It had been packed away in barrels in Washington Since President McKinley returned it to her. Her desire was that it should be in Virginia if a fireproof building was available.

"She finally decided to turn it over to the care of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which had secured permission to place it in a case in the library of the Confederate Memorial Institute.

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May, when I prevailed upon her to extend her stay in order that we might give her a reception at the institute, when an opportunity would be given to her friends and the public to meet her and have her tell in person the interesting history of the china. At the same time she exhibited many priceless heirlooms. Hundreds of people met her that day, of knowing that it would be the last time they would have the privilege of grasping that it would be the last time they would have the privilege of grasping the hand of the only living member of the family of General and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

"I alse wish, as the vice-regent of the Virginia Room of the Confederate Museum, of which Miss Lee was regent, to express my sorrow at the passing of such a devoted and generous officer. It was through her interest in the museum that the sword of Lee was presented by his granddaughters. "Personally, I have lost a dear friend who, no matter how short her stay in Richmond, never failed to 'break bread' at my table and who was held by all of my family as an horored guest."

WAS BUYING SON A GIFT WHEN NEWS CAME OF DEATH Danville Mother Falls to Floor When She Hears Result of Hun's Bullet.

Ispecial to The Times Dispatch I DANVILLE, VA. November 22.—While Mrs. L. L. Harrison, mother of Amaynard C. Harrison, was making a purchase here yesterday in a clothing store of Christmas presents for her three sons in France, she was reached by long-distance telephone by her husband from Rufflin, N. C., and told the sad news that her son. Amaynard, had fallen a victim to the deadly aim of the Hun guns on October 10. The mother, on receipt of this, immediately fainted, and had to be taken to a physician's office. Later she was removed in an automobile to her home at Rufflin in a terribly nervous condition.

AMERICAN TROOPS SECRETARY McADOO MADE WELCOME

Mary Custis Lee, Last of Chief- Hailed by Populace of Luxemburg as Deliverers of Oppressed.

in Pathway of Yankee Crusaders.

(By Associated Press.)
LUNEMBURG. November 22.—incldental to the reception of the Amerilamation issued by the National Union

of the Entente and America: "The people of Luxemburg bid you the vault of the Lee mausoleum at 1914, Germany forfeited her honor by

CONFERENCE GIVES WOMEN

SAME PIGHTS AS LAYMEN

Methodist Also Change Creed to Read "Christ's Holy Church."

[Riv Associated Press 1]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 22.—
The Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in annual session here, voted to day almost unanimously to extend to women the same rights as are entoyed by laymen in the Methodist Church and its various organizations. The vote was taken without defact on the referendum handed down by the college of bishops of the general conference. A contribution of standard words "Christ's Holy Church," for the words "Christ's Holy Church," for "The conference also voted to change the "Apostles Creed" by substituting the words "Christ's Holy Church," for "Holy Catholic Church," as proposed the "Support of members of the conference also voted to change the "Apostles Creed" by substituting the words "Christ's Holy Church," for "Holy Catholic Church," as proposed the "Apostles Creed" by substituting the words "Christ's Holy Church," for "Holy Catholic Church," as proposed the "Apostles Creed" by substituting the words "Christ's Holy Church," for "Holy Catholic Church," as proposed the "Support of members of the conference at first, but volunteered for it, and had a fair share of luck, You British say it was not fair fighting, but we dermans believe that the end instilled the words "Christ's Holy Church," as proposed the "Support of members of the conference at first, but volunteered for it, and had a fair share of luck. You British say it was not fair fighting, but we should be worded in the wide of the was a fair share of luck. You British say it was not fair fighting, but we should be fools to let them," The crew of one submarine, with the exception of an officer, were all intoxicated.

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Senate Elections Committee Says That No Ground Exists for His Expulsion.

Bxpuision.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. November 22.—Investigation of the alleged disloyal speech of Senator La Follette at St. Paul more than a year ago, was abundened to-day by the Senate Elections Committee by a vote of 9 to 2.

Committee members said that, however much the succed of Senator La Follette, on which the proceedings were brought, might be deplored, there was no basis for expulsion from the Senate. Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, chairman, and Senator Walsh, of Montains, both Democrats, voted against announced to-night. He declared taktana, both Democrats, a

CLOSE ALL BUT ONE STORE

Arkansas Food Administrator Charges They Profiteered While China-man Dbln't.

LITTLE ROCK, November 22.—For a period of two days, the dates to be announced later, all stores selling food announced later, cli stores selling food in Arkansas City, Ark, will be closed except that of Joe Kong, a Chinese, it was amounced to-day by Hamp Williams, State food administrator. All except Kong have been convicted of profiteering. The stores to be closed include those of the Mayor and the county food administration. Arkansas City has a population of about 5,000.

Patrol Duty in War Zone Gets on "Nerves"

In this morning's Times-Dispatch, Clair Price has an interesting sea yarn on "Nerves." He describes how that months of patrol duty in the submarine-haunted lames of the sea "gets one's goat," making any unusual noise aboard ship trying to its crew. At night the tenseness is emphasized, as no une aboard the hont can know anything of what is going on near-by, and his first knowledge of a neighboring submarine may be a torpedo launched at a vital spot of the ship. Even a few days in port does not seem to dispel the tense condition. He declares that the U-boat crews are even more seriously affected by "nerves."

Report Filed by Federal Authority Says Mooney Did Not Get Square Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 22.—Following an investigation started last June, Director-General of Federal Employment J. J. Densmore has submitted a lengthy report to Secretary of Labor Wilson, in which he emphatically states that Thomas J. Mooney, under death sentence for complicity in the preparedness day bomb explosion, in which several persons were killed, did not receive a "square deal." The report hears date of November 1.

"The San Francisco district atthis investigation, reveals the pub-lic prosecutor not as an officer of justice, but as a conspirator against justice. Fickert is shown setting

GERMANS SURRENDER

The report in conclusion says:
"The Issue involved is immeasurably larger than the city and county
of San Francisco. On the day that
the State Supreme Court confessed
that it was without power in the
premises, the issue became larger
even than the sovereign State of
Calliornia. The fact is that in its
true proportions it is an issue not

the law guaranteed by the Federal Constitution.

District Attorney Fickert to-night characterized the investigation of the Federal officials as an attempt to break down the prosecution in the Mooney case. Fickert contends that there is nothing wrong in the conduct of his office and that the prosecution of Mooney was conducted fairly and impartially.

Friends of Mooney believe the charges filed against Fickert will result in Governor Stephens granting a new trial to the defendant, who is under death sentence and who will hang December 13 unless executive elemency intervenes.

ORDER WAGE INCREASES

This Brings Total Up to Fifty-Nine Electric Workers and Trolley Crews Delivered in the Past

REMOVE PRUSSIAN EAGLES EQUAL

TWENTY MORE U-BOATS

Officer Gives Correspondent an Idea National War Labor Board Also of Why Submarines Were Used to

Sink Ships Crossing Atlantic Between New York and London.

Germans were exceed- the award

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.

NEW YORK. November 22.—The Postal Telegraph Cable Company will contest in court the government seizure of its properties and proposed consolidation of its land lines with those of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Clarence H. Mackay, president, announced to-night. He declared taking over of the cables by the government was "contrary to the letter as ing over of the cables by the government was "contrary to the letter as well as the spirit of the law."

"The joint resolution of Congress." said Mr. Mackay, "authorized the taking over of the telegraph lines for 'national security and defense,' but did not authorize or infinate in the slightest degree that any merger or consolidation was contemplated, expected, or would be tolerated, or that the Postmaster-General could override the acts of Congress. We shall contest this in the courts if attempted."

MARSHAL PETAIN COMING Muster of Offensive Strategy Will Visit America, According to Red Cross Announcement.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—Marshal Petain will visit the United States soon after the declaration of peace, the American Red Cross announced tonight. The famous French commander, known among contemporary writers of military history as "the master of offensive strategy," expressed his decision to visit America in speaking with Miss Marjorie Nott at a Red Cross canteen in the battle zone recently.

PRESIDENT LEADS CHORUS

Unexpectedly Visits Central High School Enterialment and Joins in Festivities.

WASHINGTON, November 22.—President Wilson appeared unexpectedly at an entertainment given at Central High School here to-night as a farewell to members of the supply division of the quartermaster corps. When during the entertainment those present joined in singing a popular patriotic song, the President walked to the stages, took and American and a French soldier by the arm and led the singers in the chorus.

IN NINE INSTANCES

Are to Profit by Advances

Sanctions Principle of Time and a Half for All Work of More Than Eight Hours.

submarines were sur- were ordered increased, hours of lasubmarines thus Labor Board to-day in nine awards. There would have chief of which was in the case of the

principle of time and a half work of more than eight hours and double time for Sunday and holi-days is established for all employees in the award in the Corn Products case. Equal pay for women and men performing the same service and col-lective bargaining are recognized in the award

ESTIMATE THAT CASUALTY LIST WILL REACH 2.000

Two German Munition Trains Bl Up Near Dutch-Belgian Border Result of Children's Bonfire.

that we should be went back to Geral of Children's Mendire. The mouth of two before war was red. I was not in the submarine of at first, but volunteered for had a fair share of luck. You do not Hamont, Belgium, Thurday, and the went is shown you complain the casualities estimated to be been seen to be saved and fight us another the saved and fight us another we should be fools to let them; we should be fools to let them; or came of the saved and fight us another we should be fools to let them; or came of the saved and fight us another we should be fools to let them; or came of the saved and fight us another the saved and fight death and fight us another the saved and

Antwerp to Dusselderf runs through the town.

LESS THAN FIFTY BLINDED

Comparatively Small Number of American Soldiers Lost Sight in War. (By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS. VA.. November 22.—American expeditionary forces abroad had less than fifty men blinded as a result of the war, according to Dr. J. E. Hendrickson, of Phoebus, who returned to his home here to-day from Washington, where he conferred with the surgeon-general of the army relative to the disposition and care of blinded soldiers. According to official figures, Dr. Hendrickson said, twenty-two blind soldiers have been sent home and eight more still are in France awaiting their turn to be sent back. This total is said to be remarkably low for this class of wounded, considering the total number of casualties.

MANY ARE INDICTED

Two Officers and Fourteen Employees of Constwise Lumber Company Are Held.

RETIRES AS HEAD OF TREASURY AND DIRECTOR-GENERAL

Declares Retirement Is Due to Desire to Recoup Private Fortune. PRESIDENT WILSON ACCEPTS

RESIGNATION OF SON-IN-LAW Will, Become Effective as Soon as Appointment of Succes-

sor Is Confirmed.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS MENTIONED

Head of Railroad Administration. WASHINGTON, November 22 .- Wil

Another Man Likely to Be Appointed

ate business resignation. Mr. McAdoo will give

hen chosen a successor. ury, whoever he may the task of financi

sity for replenishing his person tune and express the President's regret at losing his son-in-law his official family.

Secretary McAdoo's letter of resig-nation and the President's letter ac-cepting it follow: Dear Mr. President: Now that

course, I could not consider it while the country was at war.

For almost six years, I have worked incessantly under the pressure of great responsibilities. Their exactions have drawn heavily on my strength. The inadequate compensation allowed by law to Cabinet officers (as you know I receive no compensation as directorgeneral of railroads) and the very burdensome cost of living in Washington have so depleted my personal resources that I am obliged to reckon with the facts of the situation.

I do not wish to convey the impression that there is any actual impairment of my health, because such is not the fact. As a result of long overwork I need a reasonable period of genuine rest to replenish my energy. But more than this, I must, for the sake of my family, get back to private life to retrieve my personal fortunes. I cannot secure the required rest nor the opportunity to look after my long-neglected private affairs unless I am relieved of my present responsibilities.

RESIGNATION AS RALLROAD

The President.
PRESIDENT PAYS HIGH
TRIBUTE IN ACCEPTANCE
The White House,
November 21, 1918. The President.

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My Dear Mr. Scretary:

I was not unprepared for your letter of the fourteenth because you had more than once, of course, discussed with me the circumstances which have long made it a serious personal sacrifice for you to remain in office. I knew that only your high and exacting sense of duty had kept you here until the immediate tasks of the war should be over. I am none the less distressed.

I shall not allow our intimate personal relation to deprive me of the piessure of saying that in my judgment the country has never had an abler, a more resourceful and yet prudent a more uniformly efficient Secretary of the Treasury; and I say this remembering all the able, devoted and distinguished men who preceded you. I have kept your letter a number of days in order to suggest, if I could, some other solution of your difficulty than the one you have felt obliged to resort to But I have not been able to think of any. I cannot ask you to make further sacrifices, serious as the loss of the government will be in your retirement. I accept your resignation, therefore, to take effect upon the appointment of a successor, because in justice to you I must.

I also, for the same reasons, accept your resignation as director-general of railroads, to take effect, as you suggest, on the lat of January next, or when your successor is appointed. The whole country admires, I am sure, as I do, the skill and orecutive capacity with which you have handled the great and complex problem of the unified as ministration of the railways under the